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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1895.

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Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I.

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A 4-acre Lot at Makiki.

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Residence at Kalihi with barn, pig pens and chicken coop, 120x10; suitable for a Chicken Ranch.

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Life Insurance Company
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CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY!



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All orders from the other islands in the Carriage Building, Trimming and Painting Line, will meet with prompt attention.

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TILES FOR FLOORS!

And for Decorating Purposes;

MATING OF ALL KINDS,

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Estimates given on all kinds of Brick, Stone and Wood Work.

Jobbing promptly attended to.

506 KING STREET.

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Practical Gunmaker

Will do any kind of repairing to Firearms, also Browning and Blasing and restocking equal to Factory work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Union street, with C. Sterling, Painter.

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OFFICE: Over Golden Rule Bazaar.

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Practical Confectioner and Baker,
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HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.,

Steam Engines,

Boilers, Sugar Mills, Coolers, Brasses and Lead Castings.

And machinery of every description made to order. Particular attention paid to ships' blacksmithing. Job work executed on the shortest notice.

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[Successors to Lewers & Dickson.]

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And all Kinds of Building Materials.

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Commission Merchants

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Japanese :- Provisions

AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

411 KING STREET,

Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.

New Goods by every steamer.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

Corner of King and Nuanu Streets.

Just received by the Australia, a fresh invoice of

Enterprise Beer and Oysters

FOR COCKTAILS.

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Commission Merchants

No. 3 California st., San Francisco.

Island orders promptly filled.

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Office: Over Bishop's Bank.

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—AND—

Agent to take Acknowledgments

Office—No. 13 Kaahumanu Street, Honolulu, H. I.

GONSALVES & CO,

Wholesale Grocers and Wine

Merchants.

225 Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I.

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Cutlery and Glassware

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FORT STREET, OPPOSITE WILDER & CO.'S

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First-class Lunches served with Tea, Coffee, Soda Water, Ginger Ale or Milk.

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Is the only blended flour ever

offered on these islands. It is a new

"Patent Process" of blending together

the Best Known varieties of wheat for

strength and color, thereby producing

a flour that will give the best possible

baking results for the housekeeper.

Ask your grocer for a trial sack

—it will cost you no more.

A. L. MORRIS & CO.,

3937-6m Wholesale Agents.

THURSTON WILL NOT RETURN.

That Gresham Letter Has Arrived
Via Japan.

SECRETARY STATES HIS GRIEVANCE

Letter Upon Bowler's Appeal to United States—Is a Naturalized Citizen of Hawaii—Cannot Bear Allegiance to Two Governments—Will Not Interfere

"Minister Willis called on the Minister of Foreign Affairs on the 30th of April, and read to him a letter from Secretary Gresham dated February 21st last, which he said had been sent to Japan by mistake, intimating that Mr. Thurston is no longer personally acceptable to the Administration at Washington as Hawaiian Minister.

"The ground is that Mr. Thurston had allowed a representative of the press to read private letters to Mr. Thurston from Honolulu concerning conditions and sentiments there, portions of which were made public.

"These letters also contained criticism upon the policy of the Administration toward Hawaii which were not published, but came to the knowledge of Mr. Gresham."

The above is the statement given out by Minister Hatch yesterday afternoon after the meeting of the Executive and Advisory Councils. The communication was discussed by the Cabinet at its morning session, and a meeting of the Councils was called at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The session was a short one, and no definite action was taken upon the matter.

The letter of Secretary Gresham regarding the Bowler case was also placed before the legislative body. This document reads as follows:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON, April 5, 1895.
ALBERT S. WILLIS, Esq., Honolulu, H. I.

SIR: It appears from your No. 88 of February 25 that on the 22d of that month, J. F. Bowler was convicted before a military commission sitting at Honolulu for participation or complicity in the disturbances or uprising in Hawaii early in January and sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for five years and to pay a fine of \$5000; that he now claims protection as an American citizen; and that the Hawaiian authorities assert he is not entitled to such protection because he is a naturalized citizen of that Government.

When Mr. Bowler left this country and went to Hawaii does not appear, but on March 18, 1885, he voluntarily took an oath to support the constitution and laws of the Hawaiian Islands and bear true allegiance to the king, without expressly renouncing or reserving his allegiance to the United States. Section 432 of the statute prescribing this oath (Compiled laws of Hawaii, 1884), provides that every foreigner so naturalized shall be deemed for all purposes a native of the islands and subject only to their laws and entitled to their protection, and no longer amenable to his native sovereign while residing in the kingdom, nor entitled to resort to his native country for protection or intervention; that for every such resort he shall be subjected to the penalties annexed to rebellion, and that having been thus naturalized he shall be entitled to all the rights and immunities of a Hawaiian subject. I am informed that the Supreme Court of Hawaii has held that the taking of this oath operates to naturalize the alien and admit him to full citizenship. It is not claimed that since 1885 Mr. Bowler ever returned to the United States or resided elsewhere than on the islands.

This Government has never held to the doctrine of perpetual allegiance, on the contrary from its organization, it has maintained that the right to throw off one's natural allegiance and assume another is inalienable. "Expatriation," said Attorney-General Black in 1859, "includes not only emigration out of one's native country, but naturalization in the country adopted as a future residence." The effect of naturalization is to place the adopted citizen in the same relation to the government as native citizens or subjects. The right of the Hawaiian Government with his consent to adopt Mr. Bowler as fully as if he had been born upon its soil is as clear as his right to expatriate himself. He manifested his intention of abandoning his American citizenship by taking the oath to support the constitution and laws of Hawaii and bear true allegiance to the king, and, so far as known, he manifested no contrary intention before his arrest.

That oath is inconsistent with his allegiance to the United States. By taking it, he obliged himself to support the government of his adoption, even to the extent of fighting its battles in the event of war between it and the country of his origin. He could not bear TRUE allegiance to both governments at the same time. The President directs that you in-

form Mr. Bowler he is not entitled to the protection of the United States; that in similar cases you will be guided by the views herein expressed and that you furnish the Minister of Foreign Affairs with a copy of this instruction.

I am, sir,
Your obedient servant,
W. Q. GRESHAM.

TOO MANY JAPANESE LABORERS.

The Question Becoming a Critical One in British Columbia.

VANCOUVER (B. C.), April 18.—Over 500 Chinese and Japanese arrived in British Columbia by the steamer Empress of Japan. Of these nearly four-fifths are Chinese, but a number are on their way through to the Havana plantations and elsewhere. Most of the Japanese, however, are intending to seek employment in British Columbia, where the rapidly increasing number of these coolie immigrants is causing no little disquietude in labor circles, as the Japanese labor is restrained by no poll tax and will work almost as cheaply and more intelligently than the Chinese. They are consequently too rapidly ousting white workers from employment, in the lumber yards, on the river and coast steamboats, in mining, in the river and coast fisheries, and now, also, in small farming and market gardening.

It is, therefore, beginning to be felt that before long, unless the coast district of British Columbia is to become a little Japan, some restriction must be legislatively imposed upon the immigration of Japanese coolie labor, although nothing but friendliness is entertained for the intelligent middle class Japanese settler in Western Canada.

One tentative was taken by the British Columbia Legislature last session in passing a measure preventing Japanese, when naturalized, from obtaining the provincial franchise, lest otherwise whole electorates would be swamped by an Oriental vote. This, however, only partly meets the needs of the situation in a province where even ordinarily paid white labor at present find insufficient employment.

SAILS FOR THE DEFENDER.

To Be Made of Specially Woven Duck of Selected Cotton.

BOSTON, April 19.—The second suit of sails for the Defender, the boat now being built at Bristol for the defense of the America's cup, will be made by Wilson & Silsby of this city, the sail-makers from whose hands came the canvas of the Colonia, Jubilee, Pilgrim and Navahoe. In the contract for building the boat it is provided that the Herreshoffs shall furnish one suit of sails and the syndicate another. The Herreshoffs are themselves making the suit which they are to furnish, while the order to the Boston sail-makers is from the syndicate.

The suit will be made of specially woven duck from selected American cotton. Only the best obtainable material will be used. The exact sail plan of the Defender is given as follows: Mainsail, 4500; topsail, 1325; two jibs, 2300; club topsail, 1848; spinnaker, 7128. Total, 19,101 square feet. The dimensions of the balloon sails have not been determined upon. The foresail is included in the figures for the two jibs. It will be seen by this total of 19,101 square feet that it eclipses the sail area of any racing boat yet built.

NOT UNLIKE THE SIAMESE TWINS.

A Chicago Birth Unparalleled in Medical Annals.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Nature was not quite decided whether or not she should give twins to Mr. and Mrs. Koehler of 342 East Forty-second street, and the result is a pair of baby girls whose bodies are strangely united. The new comers present a phenomenon which has no parallel in medical annals. These babies are joined diagonally from the lower part of the spinal column to the upper part of the pelvis.

It is believed the bones known as the sacrum and coccyx are identical in both bodies. Another singular feature of the case is that the children, though joined at the back, are able to face to the front owing to some elasticity of the ligaments and flesh at the place of juncture. They have each a complete quota of organs and the limbs are separate and distinct.

Peculiar Japanese Custom.

A peculiar Japanese custom was brought to light last night by a celebration in a Japanese family on Maunakea street. It seems that when a Japanese boy reaches the age of 6 months a feast is given. The house was decorated with flags and lanterns. Many Japanese were present to do honor to the six-months-old. When a girl reaches the same age, or any other age, she is completely ignored.

Postmaster Oat's Visit.

Postmaster-General J. M. Oat and wife will leave for the Coast by the Mariposa. Instead of going to the volcano or some of the other islands as has been his habit, Mr. Oat has decided to vary the programme. He will spend five weeks abroad, returning by the Mariposa.

GUARDIANS OF PUBLIC HEALTH.

Sanitary Committee Condemns the Old and Unsightly Fishmarket.

NO MORE SCARLATINA IN HILO.

Resignation of Dr. Allen at Hana. Four Brothers for Boys' Home. Cholera in the Pescadores—Dr. Castle May be Appointed to Kalihl Station.

The regular weekly meeting of the Board of Health was held yesterday afternoon. President Smith occupied the chair. Doctors Day, Emerson and Wood, members Ena and Lansing, Dr. Wayson and Health Agent Reynolds constituted the attendance.

Weekly reports of Dr. Monsarrat were read and approved. Regarding the Act to Mitigate, that report showed total number on list to be 111; natives, half-whites and all others. The police department reported considerable increase of Japanese women engaging in questionable occupation. Complaint was also made concerning disreputable Chinese women located in different portions of the city. Discussion brought out the fact that no Japanese or Chinese women were registered under the Act to Mitigate. The Board thought if these women carried on that kind of business they should be properly